

MUS Beaten On Amendment But Win Unexpected Support

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Majority Abstains On Isolation Issue In Harvard Debate

by Sandra Freedman

"One of the most hushed-up issues of the day" was brought out into the open last night in Redpath Hall when Harvard and McGill debated the topic "Resolved that this House requests the U.S. Government to pursue a policy of isolationism in foreign affairs".

So complicated was the issue that both Mr. David Freedman, President of the Debating Union, and Professor L. Miller of the Philosophy Department at McGill left it to the members of the affirmative team to clarify the terms in the Resolution. Roy Heenan and Nancy Adams of McGill upheld the affirmative while Marc Leland and Edward Pinkus of Harvard upheld the negative side of the resolution.

U.S. and Afro-Asian Bloc

Mr. Roy Heenan, first speaker of the affirmative, defined, what he considered to be the crucial term, "Isolationism", as meaning "to detach from, as opposed to alliance". Mr. Heenan continued by saying that under a new policy of foreign affairs the United States would be able "to detach herself from all political alliances and entanglements such as N.A.T.O. and S.E.A.T.O." which would be to her benefit.

Only under a new policy of isolationism can the United States achieve its main objective, which, says Mr. Heenan, "is to sell our democratic way of life, our institutions, laws, mores etc." The American foreign policy must focus its attention, not on Europe, but on the Afro-Asian Bloc for, "these people we must win, if we are to survive, and if our way of life is to survive. We must turn to the East with a consistently moral policy".

Mr. Edward Pinkus, first speaker for the negative, found it difficult to understand how the U.S. could maintain a policy of isolationism and at the same time be a member of the U.N. He amended the affirmative's definition of isolationism by saying that it includes the idea of an attitude as well as that of disentanglement.

Under a policy of isolationism "even if England goes up in 'smoke' the U.S. attitude will be, 'it's regrettable, but we are disinterested'. Similarly, 'even if Canada remains a wilderness, the U.S. must maintain its policy, and remain disinterested'."

The second speaker for the affirmative was Miss Nancy Adams. She maintained that the most vital task of the U.S. is "to

win the friendship and support of Eastern Europe". "We must appeal to them as a moral force which they would like to look to for advice. A basis of adherence to morality, not a policy of expediency," is what the U.S. must follow. "Another benefit," continued Miss Adams, "is that it would allow the U.S. more time to turn to her own democratic problems and ideals, such as racial segregation." Military power and might alone, are not enough to ensure the U.S. and the free world against Communism, concluded Miss Adams.

The last speaker for the negative, Mr. Marc Leland, insisted that nothing is more entangling to the U.S. than its membership in the U.N. He claimed that the "U.S. should have as close an alliance as possible with its allies, which she needs for information, small wars and continental ballistic missiles."

Mr. Freedman then asked for a house vote as to the decision of the debate. He concluded with "Ladies and Gentlemen, the abstentions have it".

Physicist Speaks On Accelerators

"High Energy Particle Accelerators" is the topic of a talk to be given to the McGill Student Physics Society today by Dr. P. Lorrain.

Dr. Lorrain is Professor of Physics and Head of the Physics Department at the University of Montreal. Recently he was on a three-man team delegated to make a tour of various atomic physics centres in the U.S.A. The purpose of the tour was to investigate particle accelerators which might be produced in Canada.

In the Professor's lecture will be included some observations of his coast-to-coast survey. He will pay special attention to the very high energy Bevatrons. The lecture topic is a very important one in contemporary physics and is highlighted by the unofficial international race taking place in the field between Russia and the U.S.A.

All students are invited to attend this talk.

PANEL DISCUSS USSR & SCIENCE

by Otto Forgacs

The subject before the panel in the Union Ball room yesterday was: 'In View of the Scientific Advances of the USSR this House will re-examine the question whether a Totalitarian System is not more desirable than Democratic Government.' Professor G. Catlin chaired the meeting.

Dr. Demstedt maintained that a man who did nothing but throw cigarette butts would soon become better at this than anyone else. It was sad, said Dr. Demstedt, that the reaction to Sputnik in the West was one of alarm. The Russians had merely directed their efforts into a narrow field, in order to assert their prowess in a field in which the U.S. were the accepted leaders. We should not let recent events alarm us.

Scientists and Marxism

Prof. McCord Wright, (Economics), asked whether Russia's progress was in fact the result of the totalitarian system, or despite it. Russian economy was a war economy, and its technological progress must be seen in the light of the deteriorating economic position of the Soviet Union and its satellites. Russian scientists, he maintained, had to contend with obstacles which might eventually hamper their progress: a Soviet physicist had to be careful that his theories did not conflict with Marxist dogma. In the West our efforts were directed towards the wellbeing of the individual.

Sputnik and Edsels

Jim Lotz (geography), presented a point of view which contrasted sharply with the complacency of the preceding speakers. Democracy, he said, was based on the concept of the equality of man. This philosophy had led the West to regard mediocrity as a virtue. Space satellites should not be regarded as an advance in a narrow field. There was cause for concern, for where Russia had contributed the Sputniks, we had given the Edsel to the world.

Don Kingsbury (Mathematics), was not surprised that Russia, in using science as a means to power, was leading the West (which used science as a means to raise the standard of living), should be ahead in Space technology.

Harvey Yurofsky (Political Science), brought the discussion out of its rather nebulous orbit down to earth. The fact that Russia had met with success did not show that a totalitarian system was superior. But it did show that a totalitarian system could match and beat the scientific endeavours of a democracy.

Streamlining Of Balloting System Proves Most Successful In Reducing Chronic Delay, Congestion At Polls

by Robert Amaron

A landslide of negative votes from the Faculty of Engineering yesterday defeated a proposed amendment to guarantee the MUS a yearly grant of \$6 per head.

The overwhelming opposition recorded in Engineering offset a heavily affirmative vote in Medicine and Dentistry and ensured that the motion would not gain the necessary two-thirds majority. Apart from the medical schools a vote favourable to the motion was recorded only in 3rd and 4th year Science where the count was 86-62.

Turnout Light

Turnout was not particularly heavy; 2431 students or 45.6% of eligible voters cast ballots. Heaviest voting was in Medicine and Dentistry with better than 90%. Arts and Science had the smallest percentage with barely 30% voting.

One novel feature of the voting was the method of scrutineering. The stamping of identity cards, a system pioneered in the recent S.E.C. by-election in Arts & Science, proved markedly successful in speeding the balloting process. Chief Returning Officer Lloyd Sankey was "very pleased" with the smoothness of the vote-taking. This method will probably replace the use of class lists next year.

When informed of the results, MUS President, Garth Mosher declared them "very encouraging, because they show that there are at least 600 or 700 thinking people outside our faculty who support our stand. However, I feel that each voter should have had the opportunity to accept or reject each individual amendment on its own merits. Many who would support the Meds in principle undoubtedly voted no because of the final amendment. Lumping the amendments together was a political manoeuvre reminiscent of pre-war Nazi Germany."

Scott Little, SEC representative from Medicine, found the "large measure of support from other faculties most encouraging. To me it indicates that the SEC does not have the wholehearted support of their undergraduates that it would have one believe from the tenor of the recent Daily editorial".

Meds Need Money

Louis Donolo, President of the SEC, felt that the results supported the Council's stand. "We have always recognised that MUS needs more money and Council has granted them an extra \$1600 this year. We have also passed a resolution to give future requests from MUS careful attention. From the split vote it is clear that many students thought Medicine should have more money but disapproved of the constitutional method they used. I will submit the results of the referendum and a report of attempts we have made to solve the problem to the Principal so that he will have the facts when the Med petition is brought to the Senate."

BREAKDOWN BY FACULTIES

	YES	NO	%
Arts and Science	250	341	30.5
Architecture	20	74	67.6
Commerce	34	106	39.3
Dentistry	118	13	92.3
Divinity	9	27	100
Engineering	99	646	44.3
Grad Nurses	28	19	72.3
Law	35	96	59
Medicine	425	6	95.8
Music	7	7	45.2
Phys Ed	4	16	74.1
Physio	42	9	36.4

Editorials

Something's Got to Give

There are more tensions in the world now than there have been for a very long time, and how these tensions will be released (if they are released) no one knows. But it seems obvious that something has got to give, and somewhere, and soon.

There are strains everywhere. As usual, the most important of all facts in the world is the tense and unproductive relationship between the Western and the Communist worlds. Russia and the U.S., the leading players in the most fabulous drama of all time, are straining at their national bits to outdo each other in every sphere of human endeavour. Tremendous quantities of material and human resources are being wasted on unbelievably huge military programs. Scientific research is being done too quickly for man to catch up with it — we have no idea of how to live in the new age we have created. Our old ways of doing things are no longer adequate, and our leaders seem unable to find us new ways. Both capitalism and communism have proven to be failures, which the High Priests of these religions do not acknowledge, and there is nothing yet to replace them.

Both in the East and West there are terrible strains. The communist world has its troubles; Hungary, Poland, production of consumer goods, the summary removal of Marshal Zhukov, the growing independence of China, these are some of the Communist problems.

And the West has even more. As Europe loses its colonies it sinks lower and lower on the power ladder. France is in near collapse yet pampers its monumental vanity in Algeria. Holland is beginning to feel the pinch. Spain has Franco. England is losing her empire and her vitality and her power. Only Germany is prosperous, and she is still untrusting.

America, the New World, it all depends on her. Yet she is weaker now than she has ever been. Her values have degenerated — she spends more on cigarettes than education — her people have no ideology to live by, and her leaders are mediocre men. Most significant of all, she has lost her once-creative spirit.

And Asia and Africa are poor, and want. The Middle-East rumbles, and there are desperate speeches in the U.N. Guided missiles are being aimed all over the globe and atomic subs glide in the seas. If there will be a war, it will be unimaginable horror. If there will not be a war, something will have to happen, but what, and where?

The Quiet Discrimination

It seems that the fair sex is getting a raw deal. Even in the universities, which are presumably havens of progressive thought, the woman plays a secondary role. She is pampered, of course, but the typical attitude towards her scholastic achievements is barely one of tolerance.

The discrimination can most clearly be seen by scanning a list of student officials. Very few of the important positions in extracurricular activities are held by women. Especially rare on any campus (excluding Vassar) is the coed who holds a really top position in student affairs. Many professors, as well as the male student population, seem to have this attitude. They feel that the majority of coeds will never make practical use of their education, that they would give up any profession they might enter merely to get married.

Of course, we elect Carnival Queens every year, and some universities go so far as to pick a "Coed of the Week". But this is in line with our astonishingly unprogressive view — that woman's place is in the home — or on a pedestal.

However, it should be borne in mind that very few women seem to object to this viewpoint. Actually, many of them do forsake their professions to get married, and few women want to be President. Perhaps the old sexual division of labour was best. Perhaps we should leave it at that.

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Letters To The Editor

MacHeath Again

Sir:

In Monday's Daily, in an article entitled "The Twopenny Opera", Mr. MacHeath apparently proved to his own satisfaction that the end justifies the means used to attain it. Not even that colossus of dogmatism — the Roman Catholic Church — has yet settled this question irrevocably in its canons, (though the Jesuits would like to think so) so I do not think that Mr. MacHeath's feat of journalistic certitude should be allowed to pass unnoticed. He states: "We may only reject a particular means if the foreseeable consequences of employing that means entail greater ultimate loss to society than the ultimate value secured by the objective itself."

Having made this assertion, MacHeath forgets to tell us who will judge the "foreseeable consequences"; presumably it must be either God or man? If it is the former, we shall have to develop considerably better means of discovering what God's judgments are than we have used heretofore, and put them into effect. If it is man, such an assertion can ultimately lead only to anarchy, for the "foreseeable consequences" of the "objective" may be good for one section of society (particularly that section initiating the means) and bad for another.

Take Hitler as an example — according to MacHeath the means he used to attain his objective were 'good' because as far as Hitler could see, the consequences of his objective were 'good' for his society. But it ended in the destruction of that society, and as MacHeath says that "the sole justification of a means shall be in the end it has brought about," we now find the means to be unjustifiable. Therein lies the basic paradox of his assumption — you cannot know whether the means are justified until you reach the end — by which time it may be too late!

David Webb, B.A. 3

...And MacLean

Sir:

Your correspondent Don MacLean suggests that today's Christian prophets are the missionaries, and those who are being tortured or even killed for faith in God. I would seriously question if anyone is being tortured or killed for their faith in God these days (and I presume by God, MacLean means a Christian God). But aside from that, there is serious doubt in my mind whether missionaries are prophets.

It appears characteristic of historical prophets that they were denounced as 'anti-religious' by the religious institutions of their day (the church). Amos — the most materialistic of the Hebrew prophets — criticized those who accepted their religion without relating it to the society around them. These are the people who "are at ease in Zion." Those who, for instance, are not concerned by the fact that most people do not have the choice of going to college or not. Such religiosity was best exemplified at McGill by the M.C.F. when I was an undergraduate.

I would suggest that Christians develop enough historical perspective to look for prophets of their religion among those who are concerned about the relation of their faith to society and who are therefore denounced — or defrocked — for heresy: Claude Williams in the United States, J.S. Woodsworth in Canada, or Michael Scott in South Africa.

Not, surely not Billy Graham, who lives on a moderate income of ten to fifty thousand a year and bellows escapism and acquiescence to millions. It is indeed unfortunate that he is able to reach in one hour of TV more people than Jesus reached in his whole brief lifetime, for Billy's religion is as far removed from Jesus and from contemporary social problems as is Sputnik from the Pentagon.

Bill Willmott

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Noted Architect Lectures Tonight

I. Ming Pei, noted New York architect and designer of Montreal's Place Ville Marie project, will speak tonight on the planning of the project and its influence on the character of the City.

Born in Canton, China, Mr. Pei was educated in the U.S.A. at M.I.T. and Harvard, and has become established as a leader in the field of urban development, both in large scale town planning and in the rebuilding of city blocks. His work has been considered as imaginative and adventurous, making full use of scientific and technical resources.

Mr. Pei has collaborated with Webb and Knapp, the CNR architects and

"Christian Belief" Canterbury Topic

There will be a Christian faith meeting this afternoon from 5-6 pm at Canterbury House, 3479 University Street. Discussion will be conducted of Rev. Reg Hollis on the book "Christian Belief".

the City of Montreal in the design and implementation of the Ville Marie project, which involves some 21 acres in the center of Montreal. The lecture will be held at 8:30 pm in room C-104 of the Chemistry Building.

TWO DELEGATES SENT TO TEXAS

Yves Fortier, co-chairman of M.C.W.A., and Stuart Smith will represent McGill at the Third Student Conference on National Affairs. (SCONA)

This conference will be held at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas between December 11-14. It will bring together student leaders from Universities and colleges in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The aim of SCONA is to conduct a series of informative and stimulative discussions on "The Role of the United States in World Affairs." The delegates will attempt to explore some of the central issues of the United States foreign policy. They will try to grasp the complexity of these problems rather than to solve them. It is a long-range effort to promote enlightened, responsible citizenship through free discussion.

General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, John Scott, assistant to the publisher of Time, and Joseph E. Johnson, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will be among those who will address the Conference.

CAMERA CLUB SHOW

The Camera Club Trade Show will be held tonight, contrary to the announcement in the Daily yesterday. Starting at 7 pm there will be a display of equipment demonstrated by the representatives of most of the major photographic equipment manufacturers.

Pearson To Open Student Forum On World Problems

Delegates from 26 Canadian Universities will converge on the McGill campus next week as the McGill Conference on World Affairs holds a three day session. The conference will be opened on Wednesday by the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, former Minister of External Affairs who will speak on "Canada and N.A.T.O."

The closing Plenary session will be addressed by Dr. H. L. Keenleyside of the United Nations. His topic will be "Canada and the Commonwealth".

Extensive radio coverage will be given to the conference, the first of its kind in Canada. As well as coverage by Montreal radio stations, arrangements have been made by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to record various round-table discussions of the delegates for presentation in a post-conference radio program, the date of which is to be announced.

In addition, members of the French radio corps will also provide recordings and interviews for the French speaking audiences.

SCOPE To Present Oscar Peterson

The fourth SCOPE presentation this year will feature Oscar Peterson and his trio. The renowned jazz pianist will play a one-night stand in Moyse Hall on Tuesday, November 19 at 8:30 pm.

Mr. Peterson is a native Montrealeur who has made a name for himself in the jazz world as a cool man with a keyboard.

Noted for interpreting things the way the authors intended them to be, he has made appearances throughout the U.S. and Canada, and has made many popular recordings.

Tickets for the concert go on sale today in the Arts Building from 10 am to 12 noon and in the Union from 12 noon to 2 pm. The prices are \$2 each for McGill students and \$2.75 for the general public; all seats are reserved.



Coming EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Meeting with the West Indian Society, in the Union at 8:30 pm. Discussion on "Africa and the West Indies: Similarities and differences". All members and friends are invited to attend.

CAMERA CLUB: An exhibition of the best in photographic equipment, in the Union lounge, 7-11 pm. All welcome.

CANTERBURY: Study groups on Christian belief at Canterbury House, 1-2 and 5-6 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study at noon, Room 145, Arts Bldg. Film and discussion on work among Lepers, 4 pm, 3445 Peel St.

C.I.C.: Joint meeting with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 1 pm, Room 306, Engineering Bldg. Film to be shown.

HILLEL: Round table discussion, "Religion and the Jews: Can they be Separated?" 1 pm, Hillel House. Conversational Hebrew, 1 pm, Talmud class, 4:20 pm. Choral group meets at 8 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting in the Union clubroom. Discussion on the proposed trade shift to Britain.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Speech and discussion on "Some Aspects of the Reformation", 3625 Oxenden Ave., 5:30 pm. Refreshments. All welcome.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: General night-movies and square dance, 8 pm, in the Union ballroom. Everyone is welcome.

P.C. CLUB: Meeting in Room 315, Arts Bldg., today.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. P. Lorrain will speak on "High Energy Particle Accelerators" at 1 pm, Room 102, Physics Bldg.

RADIO WORKSHOP: Problems in production and promotion to be discussed at 7:45 pm, C.F.C.F.'s studio A. This is a most important meeting for all members.

RED AND WHITE CLUB: Meeting for all interested in any aspect of this year's production, tonight at 7:30 pm in the Union.

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting in the Union club room. A paper will be presented on the proposed trade shift to Britain, followed by discussion. Candidates for model parliament elections will be phoned about a meeting Friday.

DR. TOSHIO YATSUSHIRO, Ass't. Professor of Anthropology will lecture at the School of Social Work, 3600 University St. This lecture is part of a series presented by the International Committee of Social Work. There will be 50c admission.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting, Fri. night at 8:30 pm. Sam Gesser, guest speaker. Everybody welcome.

HILLEL: Bible reading club meets at 1 pm, Hillel House.

RED WINGS: An important meeting at 1:15 pm at R.V.C.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: General business meeting, 1 pm, Union lounge.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Special business meeting concerning Ukrainian week finances.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Panel discussion on Ghana, 1 pm, Walter Stewart Room of the Union.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: "Caribbean Night" at 8:30 pm, Union Ballroom. Duke of Tropic and his Steel Band and Al Freedman's Trio.

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Daily Sports

Thursday, November 14, 1957

Water Poloists Win Twice In Exhibition Doubleheader

The McGill senior and intermediate water polo teams swam their way to a double victory last night in the McGill pool. In the 8 o'clock opener, coach Jerry Shiller's superior conditioned McGill intermediates outswam and outscored Sir George Williams College by a 9-5 count. In the 9 o'clock senior game, Ross Firth's Redmen had things pretty much their own way in outclassing Palestre Nationale by a score of 15-4.

The McGill inters led 2-0 at the end of the first quarter on goals by Jimmy Gaston and Bob Miller. In the second quarter Steve Bobula scored Sir George's first goal, but Gaston and Cameron Grout stretched McGill's lead to 4-1. John Paré closed the gap on a hard shot, leaving the half-time score 4-2 in McGill's favour.

In the third quarter Andy Halmay and Cameron Grout with two quick goals gave McGill a 7-2 advantage. Steve Bobula and John Paré then narrowed the score down to 7-4 at three-quarter time.

Jim Gaston and Bob Miller each tallied again for McGill before Sir George's Roger Meldrum closed out the scoring, making the final count 9-5 for McGill.

Jimmy Gaston and Cameron Grout led the McGill scorers with 3 goals apiece. Bob Miller followed with 2 markers, while Andy Halmay had one. Juris Svistunenko sparked in goal, and Doug Barbour, Peter Halmay, Morton Belinsky, Ed Lewis, and Peter Nathan all showed up well.

In the senior game, McGill controlled the play at will, and continuously kept the ball in Palestre Nationale's end of the pool. Guard Ed. Adelson, just back from a rough New York week-end, surprised everybody by opening up the scoring. Adelson is more noted for his defensive tactics than for his scoring prowess. Charlie Evelyn with 3 goals, and Bernie 'Topper' Toporowski with one gave McGill a 5-0 lead at quarter time.

In the second quarter Bill Manning with 2 markers and Gordon Phillips with one gave the Redmen an 8-0 lead before Roger Vilder finally put Palestre Nationale on the scoresheet. Top-

per then gave McGill an overwhelming half-time lead of 9-1.

In the 3rd quarter, the Redmen merrily rolled along, keeping the official scorer very busy indeed. Rod Roy, Bill Manning, and Cameron Grout, each tallied once while Charlie Evelyn was scoring his fourth and fifth

goals of the game to make the third quarter count 14-1.

Topper closed McGill's scoring for the evening, before Wilfred Delage rather belatedly beat McGill goaler John Chabrol on three hard drives, making the final count on the scoreboard 15-4.

Sooners' Troubles For Redmen

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 13 — Pressure just because you've won 47 straight football games and scored in the last 123?

Oklahoma's rabid followers feel it. But the Oklahoma coach claims he doesn't. And neither do the players, he says.

Oklahoma's winning streak is the longest in college football and the Sooners go after No. 48 against Notre Dame here Saturday.

A crowd of 61,700 will watch in the stands and millions more on television. The game has been a sellout for months.

Full Time

Being an Oklahoma football fan is a full-time, emotional occupation. It's also fashionable here and a good many who root for the Sooners didn't know a football from a baseball before Oklahoma started that long victory streak.

By now the fans are so spoiled that some of them start fussing if the Sooner's victory margin isn't more than two touchdowns. And this year there has been some fussing.

The nearest thing to mass fear in these parts came just a couple of weeks ago — when Oklahoma trailed Colorado going into the last quarter. Before the Sooners pulled that one out of the fire, 14-13, the crowd was in a tizzy.

Cagers Take Shape

The Senior Redmen will open the basketball season with two exhibition games against United States teams. These matches will be played on December 3rd and 4th against Clarkson and St. Lawrence College respectively, on the latter's courts. The Redmen will face Plattsburg's Teachers College, here, on Athletics Night I.

The seniors are drilling regularly and should be in fairly good condition for these exhibitions. "Jut" Cross has stated that he will make all the road trips except those in March, when he will be writing exams. This will include only one game. The same can not be said about starry centre Leon "Dupe" Duplessis who will be absent from the lineup on most "away" games. The "Dupe" will also miss the first two exhibition matches.

In addition to the two lanky bucketmen, Coach Joe Anderson will get plenty of action out of Don Wright, Tim Leary, Johnny Thompson, Ray Miller and Tom Richards. Thompson, who played for the Redmen two years ago, will probably play alongside Wright in the guard position. Richards is a 6'4" Architecture student who should add much needed height to the squad.

Anderson was quite worried about the injuries which have plagued his team thus far. All-star Wright is out with a bad knee, but he should be back in action soon, after relaxing the knee for some time. Other players hampered by minor injuries are Sonny Gordon and George Rosenberg.

The McGill Intermediates are shaping up slowly. Members are still being cut, so the lineup is uncertain at this early date. Joe Anderson stated that he watched Snowdon fast-ball star, Booker Thomas trying out for the Inters and he was quite impressed with him. Thomas is in first year and is unable to play senior ball this season. Anderson praised Thomas' fine ball-handling and shooting. He thinks that Thomas can match any of the Redmen and could probably make most U.S. College teams.

All in all, the Redmen are fielding a slightly better ball club than last year. Should Thomas be around next year, the Redmen will be that much stronger. Anderson is quite optimistic about his chances this year and did not make any decisions about their outcome.

BOXING

All present and former boxers are urged to be in the BWF Room at 5:30 tonight where publicity pictures will be taken.

RUGGER

There will be a practice tonight at 7:15 for the match on Saturday. Everyone is requested to attend. This is an important game against the Barbarians.

Tickets for the Rugger Union Dance to be held on Friday, November 22, may be purchased from Alan Ross, the Team Manager.

WRESTLING

Practice today at 5 in the B.W.F. Room. All concerned please attend. Newcomers are welcome.

CURLING CLUB

A meeting for all those interested in joining the McGill Curling Club will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union at 1.

TOURNAMENTS & LEAGUES

All entries for the Tournaments and Leagues close at 12 noon.

REFEREES

There will be a very important clinic meeting of all referees for the Intramural Leagues on Friday, November 15th, at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium.

Intramural SPORTS

The following is time schedule for the Intramural Leagues and Tournaments.

ICE HOCKEY: Games will be scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1-2 pm. Practices may be reserved on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 12-1 pm.

FLOOR HOCKEY: Games will be played Wednesday evening from 7-10 pm.

VOLLEYBALL: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1-2 pm.

BASKETBALL: Monday evening from 7-10 pm.

TABLE TENNIS: Every day from 1-2 pm.

BADMINTON: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 pm. Starting Thursday, Nov. 21st.

SQUASH: Daily 6-8 pm.

All Tournaments and Leagues will begin the week of November 18th.

REFEREES & SCORERS

There will be a very important clinic meeting of all referees and scorers for the Intramural Leagues on Friday, November 15th at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Gym.

GYMNASTICS

There will be a gymnastic practice on Saturday in the East Gym at 2 pm.

Women's Sports

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

FENCING: 7:15-10.

RIFLE: 7:30.

BADMINTON: 7:30 (mixed)

MODERN DANCE CLUB: 4-6.

BASKETBALL: 4:45 Arts vs. Ground East. 4:45 Science vs. Third and Fourth West. 5 Third and Fourth Main vs. First East. 5 Second East vs. Second Main.

WATER SHOW: 7:45 Queen's Card Game. 7:45-8:30 Lobster Quadrille. 8:30-9:15 The Croquet Game. 9:15-10 Cheshire Cat.

ARCHERY: 2-5 (Rifle Range).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Figure Skating: 10 am.

BOXES and BARRELS

For your moving and storage: cases — barrels — tea chests — cartons — gum paper and cord.

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"Daily" Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Women's Sports writers today at 1:00 pm in the Daily Office. Attendance is compulsory.

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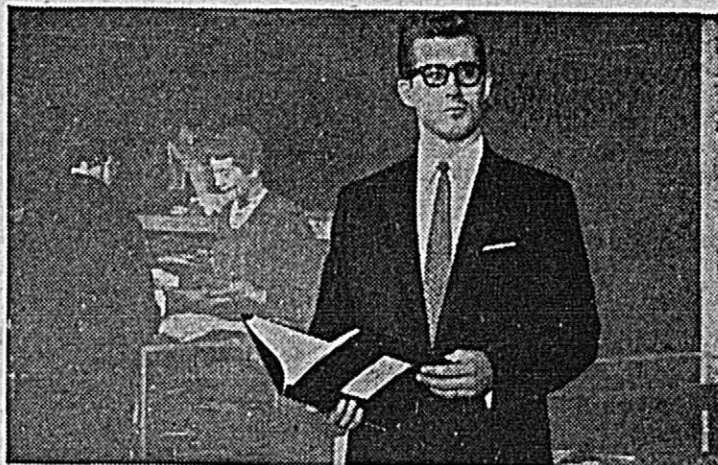
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